



Lit & Deb Goes Latin

Last Friday night a privileged group of Mac students turned up at the Assembly Hall to witness the Latin American Players in their colourful and delightful show of music and dances. The show was something new for most of us, a refreshing glimpse of not one, but ten or a dozen other cultures.

The group, who performed for us under the auspices of the Lit and Deb Society, made up of students from the Latin countries, now studying in Montreal, chiefly at Loyola and Mariannapolis. Jose Fernandez, president of the Latin American Club at Loyola, introduced the show, telling the audience that this was their third performance as a group. He then introduced Jaime Font, "the Carlos Montoya of Santa Domingo, who was a lively M.C. for the evening.

One of the most spectacular pieces was from Colombia, where a man with a wicked-looking machete performed an intricate dance with a girl, all by the light of a candle. We all held our breath as the candle flickered close to the curtains, but they carried it off with the precision of masters.

Once again credit goes to our Lit and Deb President



Dancers of Chilean Andes

Photo by Shand

and in-coming Vice-President for External Affairs, for taking the initiative in arranging this show for us. Those

who were there enjoyed these two hours as much as the participants did and that is to say a lot!

A.U.S. Final Meeting

The final meeting this year of the AUS will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 16 as a supper meeting in the New Dining Hall at 5:45. A panel discussion on a controversy as big as the College will be the feature of the meeting. On the business end, there will be an election of officers, and an amendment to the Constitution to be passed.

Executive nominations:

President - Winston Ingalls, Alex Schumacher.
Vice-President - Albert Ribbink.
Treasurer - Jim Robertson.
Secretary - Linda Crossfield, Elaine Duncan.

Nominations may be received from the floor at the meeting.

Amendment:

V. (B) Executive Committee
add: 8. Agriculture representative on the Student Council.

Home Economics Society

All Home Economics students are urged to attend a special meeting on March 15, at 6:30 PM in the Soil Science amphitheatre. This meeting is of the utmost importance as it will be comprised mainly of open discussion with the staff of the School of Household Science. This discussion will concern the new FIVE-YEAR CURRICULUM, the new B.Ed. (HEC) course, and any other ideas or suggestions which you may have concerning any aspect of the course. The advantages and disadvantages of the BSc (HEC) versus BEd (HEC) options will be outlined by the staff members.

The ELECTION OF OFFICERS will also take place. The importance of these positions has increased greatly in the last two years, with the formation of the Home Economics Society last year, and with the introduction of the recent amendment to the Student Society Constitution. Consider your choices carefully. Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer can be turned in before the meeting to your class representative, but nominations from the floor will also be received.

Following the discussion, refreshments will be served.

The success of the HES next year will depend on a good turnout on Tuesday night. The new Home Economics courses will be planned with your ideas and suggestions in mind. So don't forget to come over after supper on Tuesday and contribute your questions and ideas.

CMR Champions ISF

An encouraging large number of spectators at the sports festival on Friday evening saw C.M.R. emerge as the victors of an action-packed two hour battle for the Macdonald Intramural Sports Festival Trophy. Thanks to careful planning by festival convenors all events got underway at 7:30 sharp, and finished right on schedule.

Immediately upon arrival the teams were met by their hostesses and escorted to their respective sport sites. Mac dominated the volleyball tournament, defeating the Loyola and C.M.R. entries with comparative ease. Sir George did not enter a volleyball team. In hockey a first place tie between Loyola and C.M.R. was decided in favour of C.M.R. although each team had a total of one point after goals against had been subtracted from goals for, C.M.R. having scored 3 goals to Loyola's 1, was awarded the victory. The atmosphere at the arena was slightly dampened when a member of the Loyola team received a head injury, however, he was quickly taken to hospital where x-rays revealed a severe concussion but no fracture and he was released the following day. Sir George took the victory in the basketball play-offs, in what was described as a tense, rough, and hard-fought tournament. At Mac High a consistent C.M.R. team placing second in both singles and doubles rounds, won first place on the total point basis. Mac won the doubles event while Sir George walked off with the singles. Loyola did not enter a doubles team. Down in the pool, spray from racing dives dampened the shoes but not the spirits of the enthusiastic crowd cheering the swimming teams, as Mac made a nearly clean sweep of the swimming, winning nine firsts and two seconds of the eleven events.

At a reception in the New Dining Hall, Dr. Dion presented Ian Sanderson of College Militaire Royal with the Macdonald Cup. The Dean then congratulated the victors and praised the efforts of all the participants. Special recognition was given to the students of Physical Education who organized the Festival and made the evening possible.

A 5, 4, 3, 2 point system was used for the winning teams in each event.

Memorial Assembly

At the end of World War II a committee was set up at Macdonald College to receive subscriptions on behalf of the McGill War Memorial and to consider an appropriate form of memorial for those students who had served in either of the two world wars. From the subscriptions received McGill was able to build its own memorial chapel. Some subscribers however earmarked their contributions for some form of memorial for Macdonald College. Of the approximately ten thousand dollars so subscribed, half was used in the provision of a memorial arch and entrance to the library and to the provision of a book of Remembrance. These were unveiled by the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, then Governor-General of Canada, who also delivered a memorial address. It was decided that the balance of the fund remaining should be invested, and the interest used as a source of income whereby other distinguished speakers could be invited to the college, to meet the students and the staff, and to deliver an address on some topic of international significance.

While many of these meetings are held in November, the actual date is arranged for the convenience of the distinguished guest of the appropriate year. In the past, distinguished Canadian, American and English individuals have spoken. The list includes former Prime Minister St. Laurent, General MacNaughton, General Simon, Dr. Steacie, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Earl Alexander, then Governor-General of Canada, and Mr. Philip Noel Baker, a distinguished English politician, and last year, the Hon. Paul Martin.

The Assembly Committee, comprised of students and staff, has been extremely fortunate this year in that Dr. Linus Pauling has been able to accept an invitation to speak at the Assembly on Mar. 28th at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Pauling's early work centred around the nature of the chemical bond, crystal and molecular structure, for which he has been awarded a Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954. Presently Dr. Pauling is on the staff of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and as a result of his contributions to world peace on this body was awarded a second Nobel Prize for Peace in 1962.

Dr. Pauling's work to abolish war began in 1945, immediately after the use of nuclear bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki; he became associated with Albert Einstein and seven other scientists in the emergency committee of Atomic scientists, together with his wife, Helen Pauling. Dr. Pauling has lectured nation wide in the U.S. and in 25 other countries.

Dr. Linus Pauling is a man of extraordinary capabilities, and an extremely warm and interesting person, and in view of his astounding achievements in his own lifetime no student should miss the Memorial Assembly on the 28th.

New Royal Executive

The new Royal Executive was selected at a meeting on March at the helm for Royal '67 will be:

President - Dick Finlay

1st Vice - Donna Graham

2nd Vice - Bob Hallam

Secretary - Margery Adrian

Treasurer - Ralph Murray

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The new executive got right to work with Dick, Donna, Phil and Henry, making the trip to Guelph last Wednesday for the OAC College Royal. We wish the new committee as much success as their predecessors.

EDITORIAL

One Last Fling

Men of the world, read here your creed. You dreamers and idealists — mine is the world's warning. My theme, and yours, must be the sad necessity of compromise between your ideals and your realities.

Alright, so your Mayflower or refugee or Loyalist ancestors founded a nation on very little more than their ideals and their faith in them. And in spite of the hardships, the risks, the dread of parting, their wives and children came too, trusting in the same. But this is the Twentieth century! The only ideals you can feed a family on nowadays are Company loyalty, coupled with virile ambition. And if you still think you can move upwards to your rightful place in work or in society, without having cultivated the advantage of every opportunity, without paying attention to appearances, without a certain amount of cour-towing to the man who happens to be in charge — stop kidding yourself. Haven't you been exposed to enough of these things in your years here at Macdonald College to see the way it works?

The job interview is more than just a stepping stone, it is a practice ground. It is in this first confrontation that you must begin to strive for the first submersion of Self in the Buddha of the Corporate Image. First of all, you must approach each interview in good faith, firmly believing in the Macdonald Dream of Six Jobs for Every Graduate; this is an ideal, to use the term, that has great sustaining power. Then, once face to face with the Company man, make yourself the model candidate: — just pushy enough to make your mark as a man who will get ahead; modest enough to convey that coveted impression of farm-bred wholesomeness; smooth enough to present a consistent and convincing personality front. What it boils down to is this: you've got to be able to sell yourself. It sounds a bit like prostitution, doesn't it?

So there you have it. I'm not suggesting you relinquish your principles all at once. In the weeks or years that you have left here, enjoy your last fling with the idealism that your youth allows. But once the time comes to face reality, consider the chance that you will have, to gain the whole world, and weigh that challenge against your tired old ideals. Then why not give it the old College try?

McGill Editor to Speak

Patrick MacFadden, editor of the McGill Daily, who has proved himself to be a controversial figure, particularly regarding the question of McGill joining UGEQ, will address the I.S.A. at the final meeting on Sunday, March 20. He will speak on "Student Protest Movements in Canada and the United States" — which should raise the electrical potential of some dormant grey cells above the subliminal level.

P.S. Don't you wish you had an editor like that?

TEACHER'S DEADLINE

Once again we remind you, Dip, Ed II and 2S, your deadline, for Q.S.B. applications is Tuesday, March 15. Did you say you wanted a job next year?



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Letters

Missed the Royal! How Could You?

Dear Madam:

Apparently, from what I have heard, the 1966 Royal was a great success. Unfortunately I missed it. I had not intended to miss it. One of the most interesting aspects of attending Macdonald this year was to be the Royal, but, as I said, I never made it.

One hears many complaints that IG students are entirely lacking in school spirit, and that they seldom support any social activities. It would be helpful however, if one knew beforehand what one was to attend, and where one was to go. As I mentioned, I missed the Royal. This was because on Thursday, Feb. 24th (the day before the Royal), up until about five-thirty p.m., there was not one iota of information to be found posted in any of the popular areas of the College — the Coffee Shop, the Women's Common Room, the bulletin boards of the main building were all bare of even just a hint that there was to be such an event as the Royal the next day. Also missing were directions about the time and place of the various events.

Although the Failt-Ye Times issue of Feb. 11th contained a full page comment on the Royal, there was little specific information on events and their location and time.

As I said, I wanted to attend this worthy function, had pleasantly anticipated the day, but, alas, no one seemed to want spectators.

Yours sincerely,
Kathy Bunker, IG

Note:

My dear — in case you are wondering why you were the only one in class on that Friday and why the Prof didn't show? A keen aspect of the Royal is that classes are cancelled.

Hugh

Room-mates on Gold Key

Accident or Plan?

Dear Madam:

It has lately been drawn to our attention that we, the students know little about the naming of the honorary appointees to the Gold Key Society.

There are several questions which come to mind. First of all, who is eligible for this appointment? Am I wrong or is an honorary society not one comprised of people who have contributed have contributed voluntarily and extensively to the student activities while maintaining academic standing, and thus benefited the college as a whole?

Secondly, has it been purely coincidental that over the past three years, several of the new appointees were roommates of previously appointed Gold Key members?

We feel that either the Gold Key should be more selective in its appointments or it

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks:

Let's talk about that messy little person the STUDENT BODY. We see a ridiculously small HEAD composed of a limited number of leaders. The new council members and prospective organization executives make up a pretty shaky HEAD right now, who still aren't sure if they have a body under them or not.

Never fear me hearties — there is underneath you the few stalwarts who helped you campaign and are now encouraging you to continue up the steep and rocky path that is responsibility. These individuals form the NECK which rests on the alert, alive, keen 30%, who voted, and whom I shall credit as being the CHEST and SHOULDERS of our monster. The other 70%, who are indifferent, only weigh down the rest of the student body into a big fat slouchy POTBELLY that is sagging all over the place from lack of initiative and interest. Now isn't that proportion of dead weight enough to break the BACK of any organism? NO WONDER the college has a lousy image — NO WONDER we can't seem to stand on our own FEET when we have no SUPPORT from 70% of the student population.

Alas, what to do? Spirit, they rave, SPIRIT — we don't have any college spirit!! Oh, for a cause, can anyone think of a cause? Something that would get the whole campus together, so that they can work, play and leave a mark behind by putting the Mac College Student on the map. Maybe we could all use Easter seals — it would be a start!!

Also, there is the Hockey Marathon coming up, in which officials hope that the campus can maintain activity on the ice for 92 consecutive hours. This is for a charity organization but it is ALSO FOR COLLEGE SPIRIT!!! Everyone can do his part in this campaign and the finger points directly at you, not the guy beside or behind you. Because if you don't help with this, you may be the one individual who could sabotage the whole effort and that would be something to be proud of.

Pride — I don't think that many people around here are proud of Mac. They scuttle back and forth, shirk the many toothed monster "responsibility" and by these actions accomplish nothing they themselves or their comrades 'Can be proud of'. And a bird without pride is a pretty dead looking duck.

Wouldn't it be nice if through this column I could solve everyone's problems. Then everyone would know what to do, and anyone could do exactly this and that, and absolutely everyone would live happily ever after. But luckily there is an uncertainty about things that makes life a challenge so that a few of us must stick our necks out in order to advance. Granted we sometimes get our heads rapped severely but each time you do, you learn something that no amount of talking or writing could achieve. So let's not look back at what last year's committee did and think that you have to do it exactly the same way, use your head and think, there must be more interesting and challenging ways of doing things. And the realization of your own ideas is about the greatest reward and stimulus that I know.

As ever,
Hugh.

P.S. I'm sorry I got so philosophical this week but next week I promise to return once more with fascinating campus folklore.

Another P.S. Don't worry about getting out of Brittain Hall in the event of fire. Do what I have done. I've ripped up my bottom sheet and tied it into a rope. One end is secured to my antique radiator, the remainder is neatly coiled, ready to roll out the window and down the side of the building to ensure my speedy escape from the smoke and flames.

UP & COMING

Tonight: Senior Banquet
Sat., Mar. 12th: Junior Prom
Tues., Mar. 15th: Home Ec. Society Meeting - 8 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 16th: A U S Supper Meeting - 5:45 p.m.
Variety Night - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 18th: Association's Elections
Sat., Mar. 19th to 24th: Skating Marathon

should discard honorary from its title.

Why should people who have only been in the College for six months be bestowed this honour? If there are only one or two worthy recipients then no more awards than this should be granted. Does this not lower the standards and the honour of receiving such an appointment? In short, just because there are five awards to be given, it does not mean five have to be given.

Anon

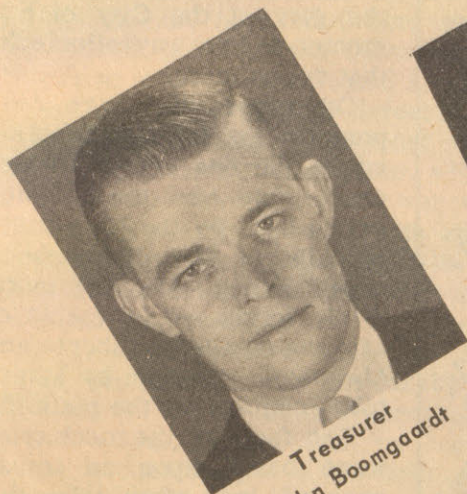
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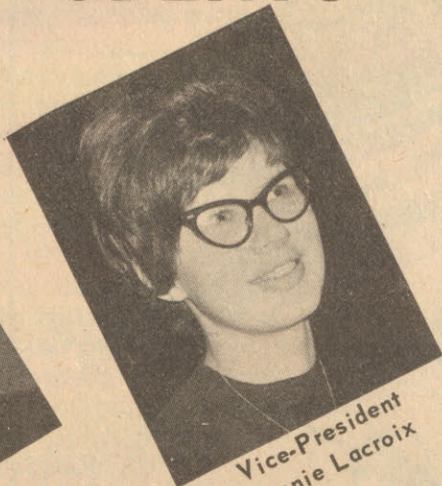
I have just read the article "Drinking Man's Diet" on page 8 of today's Failt-Ye. (Mar. 4th). I am distressed to see that no acknowledgement is made to the original publisher. I have read the article before. I think it was in the Reader's Digest. Such action is irresponsible on the part of students.

Yours truly,
Florence A. Farmer

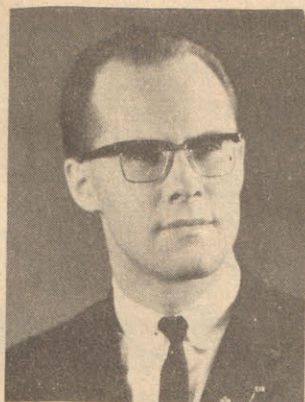
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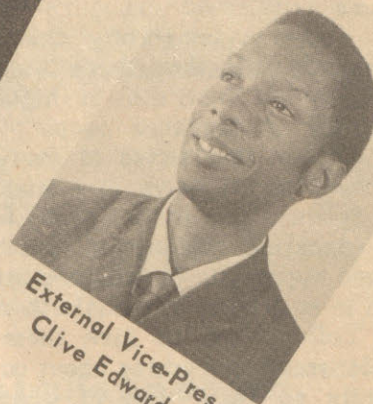
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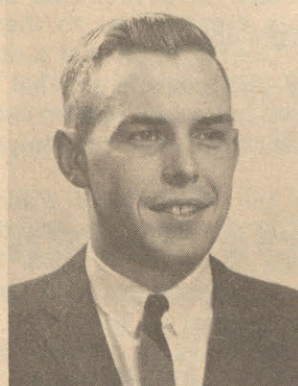
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Student Activity Election

With Student Council members in the process of being elected, one begins to think of the election of Organization Chairmen. According to the By-Laws of the Macdonald College Students' Society, the following procedure will be carried out:

1. Nominations for the President of the Women's Athletic Association, the President of the Men's Athletic Association, the President of the Dance Committee, and the President of the Literary and Debating Society shall be delivered to the First Vice-President of the Students' Council during the eight days following the spring Student's Council Election. In the event of there being only one nominee for any one position the date for the close of that nomination shall be extended forty-eight hours.
2. The voting shall be by ballot on the fourteenth day following the spring Students' Council election.
3. The results shall be announced and the change of office shall be at the Students Society Meeting to be held seventeen days after the Spring Elections.
4. The Gold Key Society shall be in charge of the balloting.
5. Campaigning shall be during the three days prior to the day of voting. There shall be no campaigning on the day of voting.
6. The election of the President of the Student Organizations shall be in accordance with their respective constitutions.

Therefore nominations for the positions of:

President of Women's Athletic Association
President of Men's Athletic Association
President of Dance Committee
President of Literary and Debating Society.

will open Saturday, March 5, and close Saturday, March 12 at 12:00 Noon.

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DELEGATES NEEDED

The International Agricultural Students Conference is to be held at the University of Washington this September. The A.U.S. Executive are interested in hearing from Agriculture students who are interested in attending this conference. It is expected that two delegates will be named to represent Mac at this conference. Delegates will be chosen from second and third year Agriculture. Interested Aggies, please submit names to Helen Forsey, Secretary of A.U.S. Box 26, Macdonald College by Feb. 16.

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Education Exclusives of Mice and Men

A student once commented, upon entering the Faculty of Education at Macdonald College, that the image she obtained of her classmates, roommates, and friends was that they were immature frustrated teenagers who were deprived of their liberty and who constantly chattered like old maids about local gossip till they were blue in the face. If Macdonald College is an institute of higher education, where is the atmosphere of educated people? Where are the intellectual conversations, that sense of seriousness and maturity which is common to all university students and where that pursuit of reality about life and its problems?

The education students of Macdonald College are a selfish, naive and hypocritical lot who are stimulated by their future profession in such a way as to make them superior to other students of the college and to give them the illusion that they know and understand everything about our society. Most of them have absolutely no valid idea of what life is about. This super-inflated, egoistic attitude is not only detrimental to them but to the welfare of the whole college. The result is that a stage is reached where there is unity of purpose: to get that white paper at the end of the year. The students are uninterested in activities and abstain from making contributions to the improvement of their faculty.

Most of the students entering the Faculty of Education arrive straight from high school. They come to Macdonald where, expecting to rid themselves of their mothers' apron strings, they find a rigid set of rules imposed on them. Indeed, these restrictions would have been popular in Victorian times (when the college was built) but they disagree greatly on that aspect of liberalism present in other colleges today. There are also insufficient activities to develop both the mind and body of the modern student. This lack of freedom results in serious psychological, sexual frustrations, which can prevent mental attitudes towards healthy sexual relationships and introduce serious disorders. In effect, the student transfers the mothers' lap to the watchful eye of "Father Macdonald".

The typical view of the education student towards the courses he is offered is that they are like "bad medicine", they have to be consumed in order to survive. The fact which is difficult to believe is that the Education students don't care! No one complains or criticizes the system. Each one goes through the almost meaningless ritual of method classes, day after day, week after week, month after month, looking forward to that last day of exams.

Everyone exclaims, Education is apathetic! The students are uninterested! One could almost sympathize with the commuters who stay away from Macdonald as much as they possibly can. The persons who are shouting are losing their breath.

But so remember future Wasteland people, don't participate, don't contribute to the betterment of your faculty, so when you start teaching you can show your students the way of becoming good responsible Canadians.

Lazare Bouros

A Woman's Friend the Lead Pencil

from the Ontario

What is yellow, has six sides, is a quarter-inch thick and can be used either to test the fit of a brassiere, as a door hinge, a hair curler or a component in an electrical system?

Answer: the ordinary lead pencil.

In fact, if the entries in a contest held recently by the Venus Pencil Co. Ltd., Toronto, are any indication, the pencil is the closest thing to a universal gadget, limited only by the ingenious human mind.

This revelation came about as a result of some small print in a recent Venus advertisement offering \$100 to the reader who sent in a more intriguing use for a pencil than writing or stirring coffee.

Pencil-users from coast to coast responded in a way that shows the society of the 1960's is anything but conformist, including the lady from Port Arthur, Ontario who wrote: "I use my Velvet pencil to test the fit of my bra. If there is room to stick a pencil down the middle of the bra -- it doesn't fit."

Other housewives across Canada evidently use pencils for:

-- Sewing. When you have a double seam on an article, like curtains or a pyjama top, slip a pencil into it when it's being pressed. The rod or cord then can be slipped through easily.

-- Fixing zippers. Use the lead in the pencil to lubricate zippers and to release stuck zipper catches.

-- Hair curlers. Just wet your hair and wind it up with a pencil. Hold it fast with a hairpin and remove pencil.

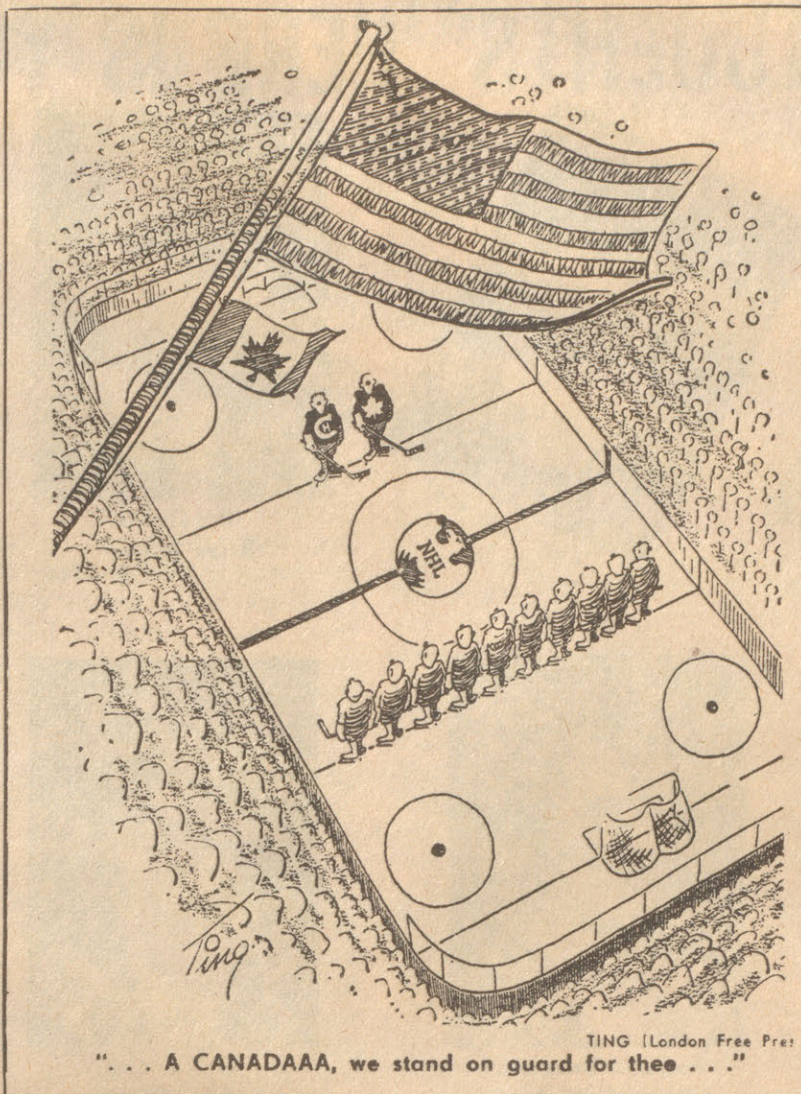
And a variety of others, including pulling hot toast out of a toaster, dialing telephones and as chopsticks.

Not to be outdone, the men have suggested some of the following uses for pencils:

-- To avoid squeaking doors, remove hinge pins, drive a pencil through to get correct size, soak the pencil in wax and drive back in to hinge.

-- To make your own billiard cue, fit a pencil to the end of a headless golf club.

-- Remove erasers from pencils and use them as rub-



Education Letter

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that there are certain students in the Faculty of Education who do not deserve to be teachers. I am referring to those who help themselves to other people's notes. If these people are too stupid or lazy to attend lectures and take their own notes then they obviously deserve to fail the course.

Notes of every description have a tendency to disappear shortly before exam time. The people who steal these books are supposedly going to be educating our future generations. They will undoubtedly serve as good examples of the vices of dishonesty, laziness, and selfishness in the extreme. How can such a person expect to instill good work habits, consideration for others, and a sense of decency in his pupils when he possesses none of these qualities himself?

I wish those of you who steal notes in order to pass the exams the best of luck in finding someone to do your work for you when you are teaching.
B. Heayysege - 2D.

ber legs to prevent an object from scratching a table top.

-- The lead (graphite) can be used to cure grid leaks in electronic circuits.

And so on, including testing of mousetraps, cleaning and packing pipes, opening car doors, and for chewing to kick the smoking habit. A man who claimed he is a skydiver said pencils make good batons to pass from one diver to another, as they plunge through space.

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Toilet Locks Should Not Stick

EDMONTON (CUP) - It is the duty of the City of Edmonton to have pay toilet locks that do not stick.

Otherwise, they are responsible for injuries sustained to patrons trying to escape. This was the decision arrived at by the University of Alberta law club's mock court competition. The mock trial, fought out by teams of law students from Alberta and Manitoba, was won by Manitoba counsel for the plaintiff.

The facts of the mock trial were based upon an actual case. A lady after using the facilities of a city-owned pay toilet, found that she could not open the door from the inside. She stepped onto the toilet seat with her left foot onto the roll of toilet paper with her right and after half-way attempting to climb over, "chickened out."

While the lady was trying to step down the paper roll rolled and she came tumbling down, injuring herself. She

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Spring Prom

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Soccer Clansmen Triumph All Set for a Hockey Marathon?

Macdonald's Soccer Clansmen brought home the Loyola Invitational Indoor Trophy last Saturday.

Showing an almost overwhelming scoring punch, the Clansmen were undefeated in their four games.

In their first encounter against Loyola "A" they jumped quickly into the lead. Half time saw a 2-2 tie. However three unanswered goals by the Clansmen in the second half set up their first win as they defeated Loyola "A" 5-2.

They then proceeded to defeat C.M.R. and S.G.W.U. in fine style before coming up against their keenest opposition in Loyola "B" in the final game, which ended in a five-all tie.

Sharing top scoring honours were Macdonald's Wil Sauer and Loyola's Andy Onorato with an even ten a piece, followed by Mac's Noel Kirton and Loyola's Frank Williams with seven all. The combination of Sauer-Kirton-Garino proved too powerful a scoring machine for the opposition, and the championship was never really in doubt.

The tournament was the brainchild of Lovola's Athletic Director Ed Enos, who in presenting the trophy to Macdonald's captain, Noel Kirton, said he hoped to organize a regular indoor soccer league next winter. As defending champions we are hoping to host the championship next year.

Tournament Scores:

SGWU	6	Loyola "B"	1	Loyola "A"	4	Loyola "B"	2
Mac	5	Loyola "A"	2	Mac	5	SGWU	3
CMR	3	Loyola "B"	2	Loyola "A"	4	CMR	3
Loyola "A"	4	SGWU	2	CMR	3	SGWU	1
Mac	6	CMR	5	Mac	5	Loyola "B"	5

Final Standings:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Macdonald	4	3	0	1	20	13	7
Loyola "A"	4	3	1	0	14	10	6
C.M.R.	4	2	2	0	12	13	4
SGWU	4	1	3	0	10	12	2
Loyola "B"	4	0	3	1	7	18	1



Photo by Fraser Downey

Interclass Hockey

Education II won the interclass hockey playoff last week by defeating Ed. I 4-1 in the semi-final and Agr. I 2-0. Backed by outstanding goaling from Terry Bradley, and excellent performances from Gordon Graham, Jim Cooke, and Gordon Coleman Ed. II proved too much for its opponents. Ed. I played well but fell apart in the third period of their semi-final game allowing 3 goals past Brian Pollock. Agr. I played well but could not put the puck in the net. The individual scoring leader of the play-offs was Gord Graham with 3 goals and 1 assist followed by John Feilders with a goal and 3 assists. Ed. II played as a team and although they did not have as many stars as Agr. I or Ed. I they made up for it by spirit and determination.

Final Standings		W L T	TPTS
Agr. I	7	5 0 2	12
Ed. I	7	4 1 2	10
Ed. II	7	4 1 2	10
Agr. III	7	3 2 2	8
Agr. IV	7	2 4 2	6
Ed. III	7	2 4 1	5
Agr. II	7	1 5 1	3
Di ps	7	0 5 2	2

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Above all, the contest revealed that Canadians have a keen sense of humour. Respondents suggested that pencils could be used to plug holes in dykes, as flagpoles at a cockroach convention, toothpicks for elephants and to curl the upper lip (for disdain).

After much soul-searching, Venus, and its advertising agency, Baker Advertising Limited, decided to award the prize to a man from Halifax who sent in an elaborate list of many uses, including imaginative use of pencils as electrical components.

Have you ever skated at four o'clock in the morning? No? Well here is your chance. The Macdonald College Hockey Marathon taking place at Glenfinnan Rink will be getting underway this year at midnight Saturday, March 19 and will finish Thursday, March 24. Ninety-two hours of straight hockey or free skating is our objective. All participants from the various classes and campus organizations are expected to contribute an entry fee of fifty cents, in an effort to raise money for a charitable organization. A schedule will be posted in Stewart Foyer, so... grab your skates from that rusty hook, and come on out for ninety-two hours of fun!



Photo by Henry Shand

Watch the bulletin board in Stewart Foyer and be ready when your turn comes

Number 16 Rides Again

Last Thursday night the West showed that they still have the superior Hockey team as they put on a late third period rally to defeat the Swampies. The Swampies broke into an early lead as "Dork" VanderBorch connected at the 30 second mark. This gave the East a big lift and they dug in and looked as though they would take the game hands down. But, they underestimated the power of the west and "old man" Finlay who once again roamed the ice lanes. Rick was the key man in the Western attack as he plotted four of their seven goals and picked up two assists.

The game went right down to the wire with Finlay scoring the winner at the 19:36 mark.

The other scorers for the West were Al Armitage, Has Armitage, and Ron Trivers.

For the Swampies Pete VanderBorch plotted two with Mac Nussey, Wayne Morris, Don Ross, and Hal Johnson each picking up one.

The game was one of the hardest-hitting seen here all season and was good entertainment for all those present.

The West thus wins the honour of keeping the Failt-Ye Times Trophy for another year.

MAA Corner Interclass Shield

Teachers II defeated all opposition by piling up 1245 points to win the Interclass Shield. The second year education won first place in Harrier, Volleyball, Basketball and Hockey, while finishing second in Tabloid and Touch Football. Teachers I finished a strong second in the race with 956 points followed closely by the Juniors (Agr. III) with 929 points.

The following summary contains the sports played along with the winning class and the convenor of the sport:

Golf	- Teachers I	- Mike Kentish
Harrier	- Teachers II	- Keith Fern
Tablois	- Agr. IV	- Ron Seigny
Swimming	- Teachers II	- John Gardner
Touch Football	- Teachers I	- Al Armitage
Volleyball	- Teachers II	- Winston Ingalls
Woodsman	- Teachers III	- Ron Seigny
Badminton	- P.G.	- Francis Buckmire
Table Tennis	- Agr. III	- Francis Buckmire
Basketball	- Teachers II	- Al Armitage
Hockey	- Teachers II	- Doug McEwen

Here are the final interclass points in order of standing:	
Teachers II	1245
Teachers I	956
Agr. III	929
Agr. I	595
Agr. II	523
Agr. IV	479
P.G.	344
Dips	247
IG & 2S	110

Sincere thanks are extended to all conveners, class representatives and officials who made this year's program possible.

Teachers II Victors

Final Scoring	Leaders	G	A	TPTS
R. Hughes	Ed.	I		
		5	10	15
B. Grant	Agr.	IV		
		6	7	13
J. Pratt	Agr.	I		
		7	5	12
H. Armitage	Agr.	IV		
		6	6	12
A. Armitage	Agr.	III		
		10	1	11
D. Hocking	Ed.	III		
		7	4	11
D. McEwen	Ed.	I		
		7	4	11
C. Sharp	Agr.	I		
		3	8	11
J. Mclellan	Ed.	I		
		3	7	10
Goaler Ave.		GP	GA	Ave
B. Jackman	Agr.	I		
		7	8	1:14
B. Pollock	Ed.	I		
		7	13	1:88
R. Macartney	Agr.	IV		
		7	18	2:52
P. Hinse	Agr.	III		
		7	18	2:71
R. Berube				
D. Franham	Ed.	II		
		7	19	2:71
T. Bradley				
Rosenhoff	Ed.	III		
		7	22	3:1
W. Ingalls	Agr.	II		
		7	24	3:41
G. George	Dips			
		7	44	6:2

All-star teams (chosen by coaches & referees)

1st - Goal - B. Jackman, Agr. I; Defence - R. Hughes, Ed. I & J. Cook, Ed. II; forward - C. Sharp, B. Grant, Agr. IV & A. Armitage, Agr. III.

2nd - Goal - W. Ingalls, Agr. II; Defence - J. MacLellan, Ed. I & H. Faulis, Agr. III; forward - H. Armitage, Agr. IV, J. Pratt, Agr. I & D. McEwen, Ed. I

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Intramural Sports Festival Results

Sport	Place
Individual Scores	
Mac 30 vs. CMR 18	
1st Mac	43 pts
CMR 49 vs. Loy. 19	
2nd CMR	18
SGW did not participate	
3rd Loy.	-61
Mac 51 vs. Loy. 20	
Scoring: total points for	
total points against.	
SGW 17 vs. Loy. 9	
1st SGW	16 pts
Mac 12 vs. CMR 10	
2nd Loy.	3
Loy. 11 vs. Mac 5	
3rd Mac	-5
Loy. 13 vs. CMR 8	
4th CMR	-6
SGW 12 vs. Mac 11	
SGW 20 vs. CMR 13	
Scoring! as in volleyball	
CMR 0 vs. Loy. 0	
1st CMR	1 pt.
(3 goals)	
SGW 2 vs. Mac 1	
2nd Loy.	1
(1 goal)	
Mac 1 vs. CMR 0	
3rd Mac	0
Loy. 1 vs. SGW 0	
4th SGW	2
CMR 3 vs. SGW 1	
Scoring: total goals for	
total goals against	
In case of tie the victory goes to	
team with most goals FOR.	

Singles:	
SGW 88 vs. Loy. 1	
CMR 23 vs. SGW 22	
SGW 68 vs. Mac 2	
CMR 54 vs. Loy. 5	
Loy. 26 vs. Mac. 20	
CMR 39 vs. Mac. 9	
1st CMR 96 pts.	
2nd SGW 65	
3rd Mac 30-	
4th Loy. 130-	
Scoring! total points of doubles	
and singles for -	
total points against	

Event	
50 yd. breastroke:	
Mac - 28.2 (first); CMR - 30.6	

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(second); Loy. - disq.	
50 yd. back crawl!	
Mac - 26.2 (first); CMR - 28.1	
(second); Loy. - 29.1 (third).	
50 yd. front crawl:	
Mac - 20.1 (first); Loy. - 21.4	
(second); CMR - 23.5 (third).	
50 yd. butterfly:	
CMR - 27.5 (first); Mac - 29.0	
(second); Loy. - 34.0 (third).	
200 yd. straight relay:	
Mac - 1:29.9 (first); Loy. - 1:36.6	
(second); CMR - 1:39.5 (third).	
100 yd. breastroke:	
CMR - 1:39 (first); Mac - 1:05.7	
(second); Loy. - 1:11.4 (third).	
100 yd. back crawl:	
Mac - 56.0 (first); Loy. - 1:07.1	
(second); CMR - 1:08.3 (third).	
100 yd. front crawl:	
Mac - 46.5 (first); CMR - 1:49.0	
(second); Loy. - 1:04.5 (third).	
butterfly - 100 yds:	
Mac - 56.7 (first); CMR - 1:49.0	
(second); Loy. disq.	
200 medley relay:	
Mac - 1:43.5 (first); CMR - 1:52.4	
(second); Loy. - 2:06.1 (third).	
600 mass relay:	
Mac - 2:59.2 (first); CMR - 3:15.0	
(second); Loy. - 4:15.1 (third).	
1st Mac	13 pts.
2nd CMR	22
3rd Loy.	24

Scoring: lowest of total place numbers						
CMR	5	5	4	2	4	20
MAC	3	3	5	3	5	19
LOY.	2	4	3	4	5	16
SGWU	4	2	0	5	0	11

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then proceeded to sue the city for damages.

Counsel for the defence said that in order to climb over the door, the balance of her weight would have to be on the toilet roll roller.

"A monkey would think twice before trying this," defence counsel contended. And then she had the nerve to look the city in the eye and say, 'You caused it'."

"She is the author of her own injuries," said the defence counsel. "If she would have relieved herself before leaving home, as most reasonable people would, this would not have happened."

Yeh! Curling

The Curling season has come to a screaming finish! But we still have a few loose ends to tie up and then our new executive can begin its task.

On Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock we had three mixed teams representing our Club playing at the rink. They played two games of six ends each with a coffee break at 10:30. Scoring was by the point system used in the regular schedule. The winner was a team from our club, consisting of Bill Stevens - skip, Karen Butler, Wes Mason, Janet Marsh.

The trophy this team won was the Hard Rock Trophy, which the staff has won for a number of years previous.

Also on Sunday our play-downs continued from Saturday night. The final winner of the Joint Athletics Trophy was Mac-Raw Nussey's team. This team is as follows: MacRae Nussey - skip, "Wilf" Potts, Dave Villeneuve, Del Nussey.

The Consolation Prize was won by Alton McEwen's team: Alton McEwen, Eva Kunz, Ron Rose, Sandy Clark.

At this time I would like to extend congratulations to each of these teams on their wins.

On Monday evening we held our annual Meeting. Reports of the year were given and a new executive was elected. The awarding of prizes was also on the agenda.

The following will be the Curling Club Executive for 1966-67. President - MacRae Nussey; Secretary: Karen Butler; Publicity Chairman: Stanley Waring.

This new executive will take office on March 21st.

Our final event is the once post-poned Annual Baby Briar to be held at Baie d'Urfe Curling Club on March 18. We hope to host 3 or 4 other colleges.

Karate

Despite the usual image of Karate as created by James Bond movies and T.V. spy thrillers, several Mac students have studied and practised the art, if you want to call it that, and there are still no more bodies or broken bones around the campus than during a usual athletic year.

Last Saturday, March 5, seventeen students took their first grading or examination in Karate. The examiner was Mr. Ary Anastasiadis, chief instructor of the Canadian Karate Federation. The results of the examination were extremely good, all seventeen succeeded in getting their first Karate grade (the eighth 'kyu') and one of the seventeen, Alan Campbell, graded up to the second grade (the seventh 'kyu': - non - black belt atages in Karate go from eight to one, whilst black belt stagages go from one to eight.) These students should be congratulated for their persistence and hard work in a little known activity. It is a sad characteristic of many of us to make fun of things we don't know much about. Nobody would go onto a football field or into a gym class and joke and mimic the activities, because people know what is coming off and appreciate a fighting machine. It's movements have the precision of a dance or of gymnastic and it's contests have the sport of fencing or boxing. Karate men are known to harden their hands, and indeed, most of them do, but it is by no means the major part of the art.

An examination in Karate consists of three sections. The first is the ritualistic and highly formalized series of movements called 'kata'. The second consists of basic blocking, punching, striking, kicking and body shifting. The third part, in the early stages of a Karate man's career, consists of moving against, blocking and countering an opponent's attack. In the early stages the attacks are pre-arranged, but as the exponent gains skill, the attack and defence develops into free fighting, where two

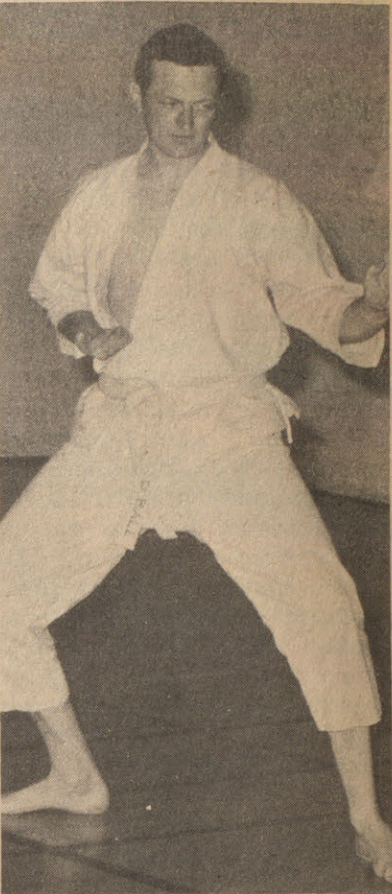


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I hit to kill!

men spar for points, controlling blows so as not to injure their opponent. Control is the key word in Karate, control both physical and emotional.

The newly formed Macdonald Karate Club is affiliated to the Canadian Karate Federation, which in its turn is affiliated to the Japan Karate Association. The Japan Karate Association is recognized by the Japanese Ministry of Education and has clubs in every major (and most minor) universities in Japan. Karate, as it might appeal to athletes and teachers, apart from those who wish to learn a form of self - defence, is gaining popularity in the West. It might be noted that Judo has a similar history of appealing first because it was so unusual, then gaining popularity until it became incorporated into the Olympic Games. It might also be noted that a former McGill student, Doug Rogers, won a silver medal in Judo in those games. It's good to know that Macdonald will have a head start with Karate.

C.N. Nicol - Instructor (received 1st degree black belt at Japan Karate Association in Tokyo.)

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